Great Need Of Better Be Careful V Gardens Stressed

"We'd better all keep in mind the fact that food will cost much any one time, to two cubic feet. more and be much harder to get this year," warned A. F. Gillette, Los Angeles County farm advisor at the outset of an address on the subject of Victory Gardens before the Sierra Madre Garden Club at the Masonic Temple Monday evening.

Evidencing the fact that Sierra Madreans are tremendously interested in the food supply and the necessity of helping to meet the shortage of health-giving fresh vegetables an announcement that the dinner meeting would be devoted to the subject of Victory Gardens brought out by far the lergest attendance the Garden Club has ever had at any of its gatherings.

"Sierra Madre is an ideal spot for the growing of vegetables," said Gillette, "and has many advantages . . . it is prac-My frost free, the lots are siderably larger than the average city lot, and many Sierra Death Calls Madreans are acquainted with the soil, so that home gardeners should have little or no difficulty raising vegetables."

He warned his audecnie to some common errors if good results are to be obtained. A few he named are poor preparation of the soil for the seed beds, too deep planting, lack of protection against birds, over-irrigation and too little sunshine for the leafy vegetables.

"In preparation of the soil." counseled Mr. Gillette, "use organic matter . . . poultry and are excellent. barnyard manure Use nitrogen, and, by all means, compact and convenient.

with proper fertilizer, be sure it but not too much. At this time ship. of the year it is well to plant in Mrs. Bacon was the widow of valuable seed."

tent was emphasized, the green of Alhambra. and yellow vegetables in particular. 'Obtain good seed and the varieties most likely to succeed in this community,' recommended Frederic Groetsema the speaker. "Loose leafed lettuce Arthur O. Pritchard officiating. is easier to grow than the head Mrs. Janet Wood was the soloist. type, the Simpson being a good Active pallbearers were Sterrett, variety. Swiss chard is an excel- Richard and Robert Bacon Meyer, lent food and satisfactory to Rudolph Hartman, R. H. Pickett grow. Cook the stalks separately and a little longer than the leaves pallbearere were C. W. Jones, E. and serve like asparagus and you D. Burbank, W. S. Hull and N. will find it delicious as well as

"By all means plant corn, es-Golden Bantam, the former parti- for Wednesday was cancelled. cularly. Plant in several rows in ceder to facilitate cross-pollination. The planting of both vari- More Showers Bring eties at the same time will as- Season's Rainfall the grower of a longer lastsupply as the golden bantam To 23.70 Inches be ready for gathering earlier than the other. The

variety." of strawberry, Mr. Gillette men- little more than half an inch of manufacturers, wholesalers and tioned the Rock Hill as being rain, bringing the season's total dealers and that there is no ocvery choice while the Klondike is to 23.70 inches in contrast with a heavy bearer. He stated that 8.70 inches at this time a year it is not necessary to have a ago. Temperatures for the week great deal of ground in order to provide vegetables for the average family. The rotating of crops in a relatively small area will improve the supply.

"Plant at frequent intervals," he said, "and you will have vegetables all the year. In California, particularly in this section of the state, there should be no difficulty in raising all the vegetables you want in your Vic- plan to put the early maturing tory Cardens."

In conclusion Mr. Gillette advised planting of permenent crops, such plants where they will not shade as asparagus, rhubarb, artichokes, and berries at one side of the garden where they will not inter- | club, told how to grow strelitzias.

How Much Trash You Put Out Now

Some householders have apparently forgotten ; perhaps others are not informed about an ordi-Farm Advisor Warns Food nance adopted by the city coun-Will Cost Much More And cil last October. It limited the Be Hard To Get This Year. amount of trimmings and rubbish that the city would pick up and haul away from any residence at

Flagrant violations of the ordinance have been mostly overlooked until now, according to Street Superintendent Joe Swanson, and now while the force of the street department is at its lowest abb because of the war and the small remaining force is busily engaged in removing traces of the recent storm, the ordinance is to be rigidly enforced, it was announced yesterday.

This means that if you put out more than two cubic feet of trash on the days designated for collections on your street, the city trucks will pass it by. Then will come a summons from the police department for your failure to remove the stuff in the required time. And eventually you'll have to hire a truck to haul it away at your own expense, besides paying the fine.

Prominent Woman Here

Services Held for Mrs. Anna S. Bacon, Active Church Worker And Club Leader.

Mrs Anna S. Bacon, prominent. church worker and active club woman here for two decades, donor of the chimes in the tower of the Congregational Church, died Monday at her home, 240 East Alegria ave., after a long "Having prepared the ground illness.

She had served as deaconess is well broken down and fine and secretary of the board of before planting. Plant seeds about trustees of the Congregational one half inch deep, as too deep Church and as a director of the planting is wasteful. Protect the Federation of Congregational young shoots against the depre- Women of Southern California. dations of birds by placing muslin She was also a past president of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club them. This will aid, also, in re- and a member of the Modern taining moisture. Water enough Priscillas and the Dickens Fellow-

sed beds. This facilitates irri- the late Edward E. Bacon, an atng which is better than torney who was prominent in sprinkling. If it is necessary to civic affairs here. She was born thin out the crop, transplant in Borrowes, Ind., and came to uprooted plants, where possible, California 40 years ago. The last rather than simply discard the 20 years of her life were spent buy young plants, rather than in Sierra Madre. She is survived experiment and perhaps waste by three nephews, Sterrett Mayer of Long Beach; Richard and Rob-The value of planting vege- ert Meyer of North Hollywood, tables rich in vitamin con- and a sister, Mrs. Elsie S. Meyer

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m., at the Congregational Church with Rev. and G. B. Morgridge. Honorary W. Tarr. Interment was in San Gabriel Cemetery.

Out of respect to the memory pecially the yellow variety. I of Mrs. Bacon a regular meeting suggest both Golden Cross and of the Woman's Club scheduled

The temperature dropped dangtomato best suited to this local- erously close to the freezing point ity is the Pearson, while the in Sierra Madre for a short time Earliana is another excellent Tuesday when the mercury hit OPA issued a statement yesterjust a little above 33, and show-Asked about the best variety ers Monday and Tuesday left a

nave	been:		
Feb.	4	60°	39°
Feb.	5	61°	39°
Feb.	6	68°	44°
Feb.	7	72°	45°
Feb.	8	69°	48°
Feb.	9	56°	33 5°
Feb.	10	. 57°	36°

years, with the planting of short season crops. As far as possible crops on higher, warm, sunny locations and the tall-growing

the smaller crops. F.D.R. Moote, president of the

Set Schedule For No 2 Food Registration

on and after March 1, were anwill supervise the registration.

Beginning on March 22 the registration will continue for above all things.) seven days, Sunday the 28th being included for the convenience employed persons who may not be in the city during the days. The hours on each of the seven days will be from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. The place, of course, is the grammar school.

Supt. Smith is recruiting a large force of registrars so that Washington's birthday, on the final registration day and after School at Norman, Okla. school hours in the late afternoons. Many of the prominent women who served on previous registrations have volunteered their services again, including many members of the PTA.

Mr. Smith has prepared a leaflet for the guidance of registrars compiled from instructions for the registration issued by OPA. Among other things it says that every holder of Ration Book No. 1 is eligible to register unless he is confined in a prison or instituton or is in the armed forces. But registrars shall not issue Book 2 unless the citizen turns in a properly filled out consumer declaration form stating the amount of rationed foods he has on hand at the time of registra-

One adult member of a family should apply for all members of a family except where one or more members will be absent from home for more than 30 days the Army Air Corps. and only one form is to be filed for each family unit. A person not a member of a family unit tion during the registration period may designate an adult perwith the declaration of food on hand at the time of registration.

The paragraphs read as follows: "Information Required-1. The actual number of cans, bottles and jars of eight ounce size or larger of commercially packed processed foods owned by the family or person listed in the declaration on the opening date of the registration. Home packed food should not be included. A boarding house operator should declare only the amount of rationed goods which he has put aside for his own personal use.

"2. The actual amount of coffee persons listed in the Declaration, less one pound for each person older.

"3. A list of names of all persons for whom declaration is made and the serial number of the Book One of each."

Form for the declaration of be filled out in advance and taken Tuscon, Ariz., February 11. forms may be secured at the school house.

Following announcement Monday saying that there is an ample supply of shoes in the hands of ing Wood dr. casion for consumers to rush off Montecito ave., has enlisted in to shoe stores and cash in the the U. S. Navy and has gone to

ration books. 15, when a new stamp will be Ventura st., Altadena. designated. Every member of a household will be entitled to purchase three pairs of shoes a year. Coupens may be pooled or ex- is greatly missed by his fans and

In case of active and teen-age the Anchors Awrigh program children or adults having worn from San Diego for the past year. shoes beyond economical repair, where shoes have been damaged, 81 West Grand View ave., have lost or stolen, a special certificate received word that their son John will be issued upon application M. has been promoted as a pvt. to the district ration board. Spec- first class at Camp Adair in Ore-

WITH SIERRA MADRE BOYS IN SERVICE

(Editor's Note: This column is One Sunday Included In
Seven Day Period Here—
Hours From 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

(Editor's Note: This column is reserved for news of Sierra Madre men in the fighting forces. reserved for news of Sierra If a member of your family or a Plans for the registration of friend is with the colors and has local citizens to receive the new been promoted, transferred or has point ration books, possession of had some interesting experience, which will be necessary for the the NEWS will be glad to tell purchase of over 200 food items his friends here at home about it, or to print a part of his letters. nounced yesterday by Gerald These paragraphs will probably Smith, school superintendent, who cause hometown associates to write him and men in the armed services crave letters from home

Pvt Robert E. Thomas, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Thomas of 823 Canyon Crest dr., leaves prescribed hours on the six week Saturday for basic training in the Army Air Corps at Santa Ana. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve last August. Robert attended Sierra Madre Grammar School, Woodrow Wilson Jr. High School and specialized in aeronaucitizens will not have to wait in tical engineering at Pasadena line and so that the registrars Junior College. He was a member will not be obliged to work long of the scholarship society during shifts. Members of the school his junior year at P.J.C He has teaching staff will work on a brother, Marvin Thomas, who is now at the Naval Training

> Gunner Earl Barlow has been promoted to the rank of Lance Corporal in the Intelligence Department of the Royal Canadian Army, according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. May Moyer Barlow, and grandmother Mrs. Emily Moyer of 201/2 West Grand View. Earl has been in England since last spring.

Pvt. Everel Gerty has received a silver medal for skill in rifle marksmanship, according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. E. H. Gerty of 20 West Grand View. Pvt. Gerty is stationed at Camp Robinson in Ar-

Pvt. Merle J. Cass spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cass of 299 North Adams st. He is stationed

should apply for himself. Persons Trail ave., has been promoted to and is now stationed at Ellington son to register for him. Final Field, Texas, in the ordnance paragraph of the leaflet deals division. Mrs. Grippi recently received two letters from her its salvage committee says that youngest son, Junior, 17, who is while responses to the plea for with the Navy in Samoa. He is scrap has been splendid it has well and happy and wanted members of the Kiwanis Club to knnw he received their Christmas greeting and that it was greatly appreciated. He also wrote in his letter that he would be very glad to hear from friends in Sierra Madre. Those wishing to write to him should address his mail to Junior Grippi, S-1-C, U. S. Navy, care Postmaster, San Francisco.

Corp Frank Vane and Mrs. Vane, the former Lucy Moe, of owned on November 29, 1942, by Seattle, returned here Sunday evening on their honeymoon and are now at home to their friends whose age as shown on his War at 30 North Mt. Trail ave. Corp. Ration Book One is 14 years or Vane is stationed at Camp Santa Anita.

Ensign J. A. Nicholson, husband of Mrs. J. A. Nicholson (Genelle Paschall) of 455 East Sierra Madre blvd, will graduate supplies on hand will be published from Officer's Training School at by the newspapers and these may the University of Arizona in He to the place of registration at the will report to Treasure Island time of registration, or blank Navy Base, San Francisco, for actuve duty on February 18. Mrs. Nicholson will go to the northern base with her husband. Durday of the rationing of shoes, ing his brief vacation, Ensign and Mrs. Nicholson will stay with Mrs. Jack Paschall of 970 Sing-

Delmer Knapp, son of Mr. and No. 17 coupons from their No. 1 Norfolk, Va., for preliminary training. He is a former employee The No. 17 stamp will be good of the Sierra Madre post office for one pair of shoes until June and lived with his family at 346

Glenn Burris, son of Mrs. Percy Kortkamp, now in Pearl Harbor, changed in any one family unit. friends who have heard him over

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Senour of

P-TA Protests City Complies With **Food Ration** Penalty

Sends Telegram To Congressman Hinshaw Opposing Five Can Limit

A telegram was sent Congressman Carl Hinshaw at Washington by the local PTA yesterday protesting that portion of the OPA ration regulation that permits citizens to possess only five cans or packages of rationed foods at the time of their registration for the No. 2 ration books, without being penalized by the loss of stamps from the new books.

bat zone the regulation conflicts city hall and requested improvewith a recommendation of the ments in blacking out the casu-Office of Civilian Defense that alty station at the school. The householders in such areas main- suggestions will be followed. tain a two weeks food supply at their homes in anticipation of such an emergency as an air raid. The telegram to Mr. Einshaw is in effect a resolution adopted by the PTA and read as follows: "Whereas, we are in a combat

zone and absolutely dependent upon motor vehicle transportation for food supplies, and are now drastically curtailed in fresh produce and meat and have been specifically instructed by the O.C.D. to maintain two weeks emergency rations on hand, we protest the proposed five-can limit."

Nation's Need For Scrap At Peak Now

Plants Going

Sierra Madre's Civilian Deat Hammer Field, Fresno, with to redouble its efforts to round and small ranches and Sierra as possible if the application for Cosma Grippi of 51 North Mt. weather in the east California and the west coast is called upon not able to appear for registra- rank of corporal. Young Grippi to keep the war industrial maentered the Army Nov. 7, 1941, chinery turning out the implements of war.

A letter from WPB referred by the local Defense Council to tion. been "insufficient to meet the strong demands of war."

The nation's housewives have flocked to the banner of the fats collection campaign at a rate Mrs. Perry Kellog. which has made each month's total 25 per cent greater than the cordially invited to attend. preceding rate, figures released in Washington revealed. Southland Monrovian Badly kitchen patriots have kept step Injured As Trolley with national progress, according to Joseph F. MacCaughtry, who Wrecks His Auto said that 2,439,318 pounds of fat have been collected in southern

in August. said that the program is behind schedule here as in other parts of the country.

"A rough estimate indicates that the program is behind schedule here as in other parts of the coutry.

that the average Southland famfly has collected only about three pounds of greases in these five months. Our quota, however, calls for two pounds per month from each family, ten pounds, instead of three, should have been turned in to date, if we are to meet the needs for reclaimed fats to make munitions.

"What many housewives forget is that no contribution is too small to be added to the national stockpile, since millions of them Mrs. R. B. Knap of 514 East in the aggregate can run into thousands of tons annually. It is literally true that thimblefulls may win the war!"

Silk stockings brought in by patriotic women have been coming in at a rapid rate, Mac-Caughtry said, revealing that in the first month of the drive, more than 42 tons were received at the Defense Supplies Corporation warehouse in the East. Southern California totals are not available, since local hosiery stores box their collections and ship them by express collect to DSC. Bills of Friday; 8:30 to noon Saturdays. ever, that 55,000 pounds additional are now en route. The 70-ton total would contain about 2,800,-

Army Orders For Civilian Defense

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Hubner and Ray N. Matzinger appeared before the city council Tuesday night to ask that something be done to correct the flood water conditions at the head of Auburn ave., which resulted in damage to their property during the recent storm. They were informed that the engineers of the county flood control district are making an inspection and will submit suggestions.

The council authorized installation of two new telephones in the control room of the Civilian Defense Council to meet a criticism the recent air raid drill. The Army suggested the installation since Sierra Madre is in a com- poses at the front door of the

P-TA To Hear **About Young** Sierra Madre

Dr. A. O. Pritchard Will Picture It As A Village of Citrus Groves and Ranches

subject Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard ration board, announced yesterhave given much attention in the last few years, will be the subject of a talk he will make before the Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting at 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, Febru- newals approaches it is impirtant ary 18, in the library of the grammar school.

A resident of the city since said. 1926 and an organizer of the Madre, Historical Society, Dr. WPB Issues Plea For Ma-terial To Keep War

Pritchard through interviews with for renewals within 30 days of many of the pioneer residents, the expiration date of supplefense Council has been appealed Sierra Madre as it was when it the new books will be mailed to be the War Production Board was a town of citrus orchards back to the applicants as soon every possible pound of scrap Madre blvd, was a narrow lane, renewal is granted. There will be metal and fats. With the salvage lined with pepper trees. He no occasion for the "B" and "C" names, who the first settlers rationing board, unless they fail were, where they came from, how to receive their application forms the came to locate here on ar- in the mails within a reasonable riving in California, how the vil- time. In such cases inquiry should much other interesting informa-

Room mothers from classes of Miss Dorothy Moote, Miss Mary Pfahler and Mrs. Mabel Coupe, Who will serve tea following the who will serve tea following the program are Mrs. Ross Marshall, Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mrs. Ralph Valencia, Mrs. Ray Corson and

California since the drive began orator of 421 Lynwood ave., Mon- sured of the community's support At the same time, McCaughtry Hospital in Pasadena suffering committee consisting of leading from a fractured skull and other and energetic townsfolk, all of his car into the path of a west- Cross work for many years bound street car on W. Sierra Madre blvd. near Lima street at sive committees in the nation to 7:40 Saturday evening. His con- appeals for funds with which to dition was considered critical carry on the splendid work of "A rough estimate indicates until he regained consciousness Sunday evening and is now reported to be out of danger. His year than ever before because of automobile was reduced to junk the unprecedented demands upon by the impact.

> hit Patrolman Dan Rauscher was will be exacting. at his side, administered first aid Dr. Arthur O .Pritchard was ad summoned an ambulance. Wit- chosen vice president of the nesses said that just as he ap- chapter and C. W. Jones secreproached the intersection he swerved his car suddenly from the eastbound traffic lane di- mittee to counsel and carry on rectly in front of the street car. with the officers are Dr. W. B.

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Announce New Rules In **Gas Rationing**

Ride Sharing Becomes More Important for Holders Of B and C Books

A transportation committee headed by Dan Reib, a Sierra Madre member of the gasoline panel of the district Price and Rationing Board, has been established at the Sierra Madre distribution center of the rationing board. Its headquarters are at the distribution center in the city hall and its purpose is to encourage share riding in automobiles. of Army officers who supervised Persons desiring transportation, especially those engaged in indus-The association contends that of a light trap for blackout pur- war, may register there, giving their places of employment, hours of travel and other necessary information. Those having transportation to offer are also asked to register.

Considered as a forerunner of probable curtailment of gasoline allowances in southern California, ration boards, including the one in this district, are being impressed with the fact that gasoline requirements of the armed forces in the Pacific are mounting and that the amount available for civilians must be carefully onserved.

Dr. A. O. Pritchard, administration officer of the local dis-Early days in Sierra Madre, a tribution center of the district day that motorists applying for renewal of ration books must bring their tire inspection slips instead of the white registration slps as required at the time of registration. As the time for rethat much more consideration be given to riders, Dr. Pritchard

All holders of "B" and "C" books will be mailed applications many of whom have since died, mental ration books. If tires have and by examination of records, been inspected and the status of has familiarized himself with the bookholder has not changed, earned how the streets got their book owners to contact the lagers entertained themselves and be made at board headquarters.

R. C. Lewis To Cross Drive

To Rollin C. Lewis, president All who are interested are of the Sierra Madre Savings Bank, has been entrusted the responsibility of directing the campaign to meet the wartime quota assigned the Sierra Madre chapter of the American Red Cross. He was elected chairman of the chapter at a meeting of the George Boris, an interior dec directors Monday evening and asrovia, was taken to St. Luke's by the selection of an executive serious injuries after he swerved whom have been active in Red

Always one of the most respon the Red Cross, Sierra Madre will be asked to give much more this the organization due to the war. Three minutes after Boris was The task before its leaders here

tar. Both had served as chairman. Elected as an executive com-Heagerty, Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard, Miss Jean Woodward, Mrs. W. J. Colligan, Mrs. A. E. O'Banthem run with ten percent of ion, J. S. Weber, Mayor Tom

DISTRICT RATION BOARD HOURS HEADQUARTERS 129 S MYRTLE AVE., MONROVIA

ing chairman.

RALPH E. CONNERS, SECRETARY

Price and Ration Board -8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 to 12 noon Saturdays. Mileage Panel (Highway and Private Automobiles) 1 p.m. to p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Sugar and Coffee Panel 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sierra Madre members of the different panels are Mrs. Leila Embree, coffee and sugar panel; Capt. Shelby A. Cowart, tires and mileage; Dr. A. O. Pritchard mileage and supplemental gas;

Mrs. Carrie Nash ,mileage and supplemental gas, and Dan Reib. ial attention will also be paid to people needing corrective shoes for the protection of their health.

Infantry.

first, class at Camp Adair in Oregon. He is a member of the 415th stockings.

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for the protection of their health. for three pounds of sugar from this date until March 15.

Political Parade By CLEM WHITAKER

The 1940 census gave California a population of 6,885,000 civilians and 22,400 in the armed orces. Today, the total of these wo categories is well in excess f 8,000,000—and still rising!

These newcomers, too, are spenders. They need more laundry work, for instance. They eat more restaurant meals. They are on the move continually-to and from their daily jobs, hunting better jobs and better housing, going on week-ends, or traveling to distant points on ships and

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As a consequence, California is State's continued all-out partici- if chaos is to be averted. pation in the war effort is seriously threatened, unless practical steps are speedily taken to relieve the situation!

exhaustive study.

the job has become almost impos-

The committee issues a stern warning tht California, even with limit for commercial vehicles. a normal farm labor supply, could not produce enough farm products to take care of the 50 per cent increase in the State's food consumption, and the government's quota for lend-lease and the army. And it emphasizes that California farm labor has been drained away by the military

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And they've upped the State's and that California farmers can't food consumption nearly fifty get desperately-needed equipment. the committee, simply must take suffering from such an acute at- steps to assure farmers their estack of growing pains that the sential manpower and equipment,

The most ominous news on the transportation front, reports the committee, is the delay in the synthetic rubber program of the Boiled down to essentials, that Federal Government. Highway is what the Senate Committee on carriers, in California, it finds, Economic Planning—composed of handle two-thirds of the total Attorney General Robert W. value of intra-State freight busi-Kenny and Congressman John ness — and California railroads, Phillips, both fromer members of with the present abnormal dethe State Senate—has reported to mands for trains for movement of the Legislature after months of troops and military equipment in inter-State commerce, can't fill Even without any National the gap if truck facilities fail for shortages of food, labor, goods and lack of tires. This problem, too, is transportation, reports the Com- aggravated, the committee remittee, it would have been ex- ports, by the fact that the prestremely difficult for California to ent 35-mile speed limit is not adjust its economy to serve the practical for trucks or buses, and 7:30. needs of so many new people in actually is causing a waste of two and one-half years. And with rubber and transport vahicles. rationing, priorities, price ceilings, the committee then suggests the rubber shortage and dim-outs, that the Office of Defense Transportation confer with the State Railroad Commission regarding modification of the 35-mile speed

ST. RITA'S SOCIETY TO HAVE CARD PARTY

St. Rita's Altar Society will hold a card party in St. Rita's Auditorium, Tuesday, Feb., 23, at 8 p.m. Door and table prizes will be given to lucky ticket holders Tickets may be purchased at the

Funeral Flowers Sprays, Wreaths, etc. Corsages Gardenias, Roses, etc.



services and by war fareories, CITY ASKS COUNTY'S AID IN **CURBING STORM WATERS** The Federal Government, says BUT FACES DELAY AGAIN

Sierra Madre has made an ap- communities that the prospects runoff during the record January situation. 22-23 storm. But the damage was so inconsequental in comparison here was caused from the tor-

St. Rita's Shrine Rev. Leo Schietel, C. P.

Masses daily, 6:30 and 8 a.m. xcept Saturday when Mass said at 6:30 only.

Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m. Evening devotions Tuesday at

Congregational

9:30 a.m.-Family Church and Church school. 11 a.m.—Morning service.

5:15 p.m.—Scrooby Club. 6:30 p.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship. 7:30 p.m.—Badminton.

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal) Corner Baldwin and Laurel Ave Rev. John S. Neal, Rector Dean A. G. H. Bode, Organist Sixth Sunday After Epiphany 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon—Church School. Thursday, 10 a.m., Holy Com-

Christian Science Hermosa and Highland Aves. First Church of Christ, Scientist Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service. 11 a.m. "Soul" will be the Sunday Les-

from the Psalms is the Golden

(The Round Stone Church) Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister

9:30 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon, "Victory Over Circum-

6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7:30 p.m. The Evening Meeting Organ Melodies (7:15) Third and last lecture by Prof. Peter W.

Stoner of the Pasadena Junior College. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 pm. 'Tis a privilege to go to church

Kingdom Message 44 Windsor Lane Pastor, Rev. Charlie Rees

3 p.m.—Regular sermon.

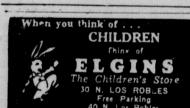
in Sierra Magre!

10 a.m.-Bible study. Gospel Meetings Services and Study

B. W. Jones, Pastor Services have been discontinued at the Masonic Temple. New address and time of meetings, Sunday evenings 7:45 p.m 62 Windsor Lane. Thursday evening, 7:45 241 E. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Church of The Nazarene 191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Mrs. Thelma Steelman. Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Young Peoples Service, 6:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednes



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plication to the county govern- for early relief are not rosy, acment for assistance in eliminat- cording to engineers of the ing the cause of property damage county Flood Control District suffered here from storm water sent here this week to check the

Practically all of the damage with that suffered in many other rents that gushed out of Bailey and Auburn canyons, sweeping over lawns, orchards and gardens in the northern section of the city and for a time threatening serious damage to residences at the head of Lima st, Auburn and Grand View aves. Eventually the little rivers that flowed down Lima st. and Auburn ave. carried many tons of silt and muck onto the streets below and rushed on down to block traffic on Foothill blvd. and other thoroughfares in the valley.

Engineers figure Sierra Madre can handle the situation simply within its corporate limits, but it would be necessary to divert the runoff from its natural channels and when it reached the south city limits it would tear through and destroy much valuable property below, bringing many damage suits that would cost the taxpayers a pretty penny.

What Mayor Schwartz and the city council proposed to the will solve their problem at their county is that the it provide a own expense and prevent damstorm drain that would carry the age in that area from future water from the Sierra Madre city storms. Such a district was limits beyond Foothill blvd and formed many years ago by resi-Huntington dr. to the San Gabriel stream bed. This proposal has dents of the North Sunnysile ave been under consideration for district, since when they have many years proposing the cost be escaped all harm in the morst shared by Sierra Madre, the storms. county, Arcadia and the Santa Investigation of the damage in Fe R. R., but for some reason Bailey canyon by the engineers has never been acted upon.

costly and out of the question gouged out, leaving a ravine in just now when hard hit communiits place. The canyon floor is ties like Altadena, Arcadia and strewn with huge rocks and boldother towns must be given pro- ers and the ampitheatre, dressing tection for lives as well as prop- and rest rooms were all washed

be evacuated from the Rubio the city with WPA funds turned canyon area in Altadena and the the canyon into a park. son-Sermon subject in all Churches property damage was enormous. of Christ, Scientist. This selection The county has moved in to correct that situation. It will come Text: "My soul shall make her to the relief of Arcadia where boast in the Lord: the humble flood waters jumped the Santa shall hear thereof, and be glad. O Anita control channel. It will cost magify the Lord with me, and a huge sum to repair damage to let us exalt his name together." the Aroyo Seco control channel Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimon- where storm waters ripped huge ials of Christian Science will be sections of masonry out and enendangered many residences Since no loss of life was threat-The Bethany Church ened here and the property damage was not great, the engineers say Sierra Madre will probably have to wait until the more urgent needs are met.

Meanwhile property own the northern end of Auburn ave. are seriously discussing the formation of an improvement district to undertake a project that



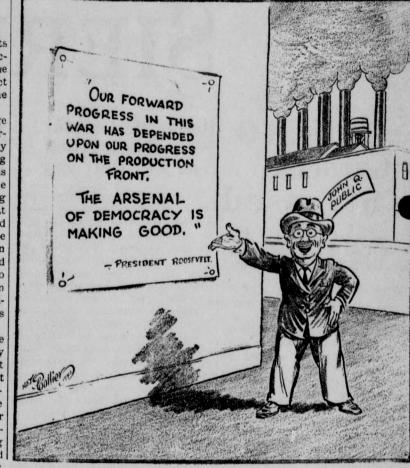
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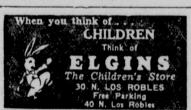
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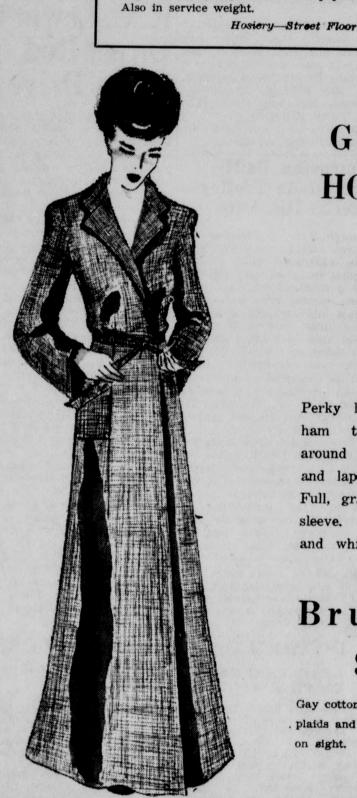
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How much easier our work would be if we put forth as much effort trying to improve the quality of it as most of us do trying to find excuses for not properly attending to it. -George W. Ballinger.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

crisis only the most fatuous man in the heart of practically everywould presume to supply un one everyone regardless, meanquestions that torment the world. since, of any creed whatsoever or The greatest leaders today must none at all—there must have long humbly for the vision to been repeated, however faintly, preceive pitfalls, the wisdom of over and over again, that miracle

date we celebrate to-morrow, met Vision-and this the stir of a and vanquished a storm that Something sacred, tender, and threatened to crack the nation wonderful, that would have to be at its very foundations. His de- sheltered from the Herods of the cision and his guidance during world: Some little new-born Mesthe internal cataclysm saved the siah of a Hope, or a Faith, or a nation and preserved a type of selfless and sacrificial Love. government which the whole world expected to see crumble under the impact of civil war.

Today in this country slavery

lem of isolation. Today isolation- of these the craftsmen of that ism is as dead as slavery-killed plant. And who but the Lord in the same way-by war. Few Himself will ever know how many ism as insurance against war this present business of the war,

in a world of nations. After the the world: in Bible, Koran, Bhagafreest commonwealth, the nation Truths," the Sayings of Confucius, will be expected to help formulate a plan for some kind of world security which will protect the weak from the strong and

only because our founding fathers of them that killed the prophets" devised the greatest constitutional when we're afraid of not getting government ever promulgated, but because men like Abraham Lin- starry-eyed," the hopeful, the coln, in the course of national experience, were brave and You can't blame the Herods strong and wise enough, however you can hardly blame them-for they preferred peace, to fight their battles for national preser- nate while it's still the Babe. For vation, against the day when instinctively they know that world preservation would hang there'd be no rest for them, ever, in the balance.

GROW AND CAN

and country. Food Administrator Not all these vipers are in Ger-Wickard last week began a na- many—nor Italy—nor Japan. tional "Victory Garden" drive to encourage home-grown vegetables. Since home canned goods will not be counted in a household's ration allotment, the inducements are large!

Digging in the soil always has been one of the most wholesome the War have made a better occupations. Many "big businessmen" from the city, keep a plot of ground in the country where they can potter around in spare Many otherwise busy women have gone in for flowers in a really big way, especially in California where the climate en-

courages quick and showy charm. Perhaps now we can turn these talents into a practical food-producing effort, and do with a few flowers for a border, while we change over to the less romantic, but now more essential business of growing vegetables!



The Watch Tower

By Pertey Poore Sheeham

CACIAS coming into bloom. One of our ladybird canaries eral circulation for the publication experimenting in the ancient of legal notices as defined by and beautiful art of building a ancient and beautiful art of market. gardening. Peach trees-not just the ornamentals but the fruitproducers - beginning to flower A generous section of our little garden is carpeted with violets. The mountains once more ribboned with green. There's a new moon. Between rains the sun shines hot. Yet every breeze is cool-with a drift and mystery about it equal to that of the drifting cloud-up there where the airplanes pass, linking Sierra Madre with the War. And all this everything you can think of -like the workings of one Great Shop—a single plant of the one Great Industry, infinite and everlasting: CREATION INCORPO-

INCOLN'S Birthday, Boy Scouts' Anniversary, Washhere—all these, in a way, like tors, headed by the California the time is not far distant when day festival of Easter-Christian termined to get relief for symbol of Spring. Some Christians have held to the belief that this also was the season when the Holy Family took flight into Egypt. A nature symbol, it seems, as universal as Easter is, but es-In these days of conflict and sentially human. This way. How equivocal answers to all the ing everyone, before Abraham or our country's leaders of the past. repeated in the legend of Mary Abraham Lincoln, whose birth Like a Dream-or a whisp of

LL THIS peculiarly present A LL THIS peculiarly present with us now, it seems, here in Sierra Madre's early is dead, the United States is Spring. And yet with Sierra united not only by a constitution Madre's scattered sons sending ...t by public thinking, Honest home their stories of countries ifferences of opinion light the where the present season isn't direworks of verbal conflagration, Spring but Autumn, or where but the battle clashes are with there's only Hot or Cold. Which foreign aggressors, Japan, Ger- really makes no difference. Chinese coast are in the posses- fense workers. Plant guards need not open them for inspection Only yesterday, the nation was Lord's vast plant of CREATION seemingly wracked by the prob INCORPORATED or in the lives thinking men conceive isolation of these boys now engaged in are repeating all the ancient mys-Today we are nearer a goal tery plays! All the old mystery our forefathers envisioned, a plays, of all the scriptures ever goal of humanitarian leadership inspired by the Head Author of war, as the largest, richest and vad-Gita, Gautama's "Four Great

WHILE the Herods of the world still go about their ancient calling. They're still aggressive, the peaceful from the at it. We all know who they are. We know when we ourselves are GREETINGS We are nearer that goal not tainted of that shame-"children our share ; when we scoff at "the trusting, the forgetters of self. wishing to kill the Truth Incarwhen the Truth be grown. As if their own hearts already quaked with what the Truth would for- THE NEWS extends birthday ever go on telling them: "Ye The words "grow and can" will fools and blind . . . ye serpents, nave ever increasing importance ve generation of vipers, how can Sierra Madrews, whose birthdays to the welfare of our families ye escape the damnation of hell?" are indicated .

DUT now, returning to those gardens where so many of our neighbors are presently at work—this in itself recalling some dawn-time of our race. In exchange for its hardships could compensation? Regardless of the vegetables; or of the insectswhich may still remind us of some of the enemies along the world-wide battlelines - another bond of union between our spot of earth and All-That-Is. This, though, above all, the real Crop which we shall raise God grant! the education of our very souls. Teaching us the Higher Husban- God's children free and that the dry of this CREATION INCOR-PORATED.

HICH, so we believe, the Master Mind, the Author, its Founder, has ever had in view: the increased product, that is, of all that aspiring men have ever known of those fruits dear to the qualities within themselves they've attributed to the Most High (whatever they may have called Him): Justice, Mercy, Love, Life Everlasting! And all

AS YE SOW SO SHALL YE--EAT

The Victory Gardener may get blisters on his hands a kink in his back—and he is almost certain to take some good-natured ribbing from his friends and neighbors-but during the Spring and Summer, his dinner table is quite likely to be the envy of the neighborhood. The shortage of vegetables and berries and fruits during the coming season, according to all reliable surveys, will be much more acute than that of last year—and many vegetables, due to the Section 4460 of the Polictical Code nest. Folks almost everywhere lack of labor and the fact that farmers have been asked to we go experimenting in the also devote their acreage to staples, simply won't be on the

A war garden isn't a fad; it is a practical contribution to relief of the manpower and food shortage problems and practical insurance that your family dinner table will have an abundance of good food, despite rationing and other war-time restrictions. The Victory Gardeners might well adopt the slogan: "As ye sow, so shall ye eat!" From present indications, it may prove to be the literal truth.



While everything else is going blanca Conference. up, taxes on your home, farm, or other common property, may Real Estate Association, are depressure behind the legislature to local taxes

Wihelmshaven. This was the first shipyards of the Danish capital French coast. Both at Wilhemsshaven, where the Americans struck, and at Copenhagen where the English worked, the aim was one the submarine building that has worked such havoc for our tion industries ,and where 1,868 supply lines, downed so many oil

The Chinese have now been at war with Japan since 1937. Ja-These areas, though blockaded by not open them for inspection. the Japanese navy, remain potential bases for air and sea attack against Japan. When sufficient Allied aid can reach China, she craft manufacturing," says T. C. will throw her millions of men and years of Jap-fighting experience into recapture of the Burma | lar value ,1942 aircraft made here Road. General MacArthur spoke equalled two-thirds of the total recently of the possibility of mas- automobile passenger car producsive co-ordinated air and land tion value of the United States attacks rather than a slower and Canada in the best auto year. island-by-island" conquest. More In 1943 this county's production attention to the Pacific theatre will exceed all automobile pasdiscernible since the Casa-

BIRTHDAY .



greetings and its best wishes this week to the following

Patricia Andrews Feb.	1
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Mrs. Alvin Langley Feb.	1
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Ernest Patterson Feb.	1:
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Val MillerFeb.	
Terrance McCloskey Feb.	
Phyllis EvansFeb.	17
Mary A. Kiggins Feb.	17

of these things summed up ir -LIBERTY-the TRUTH THAT MAKES MEN FREE. Lincoln knew-when he wrote the Emancipation Proclamation Probably, as he looks down on us now from his home in Heaven he knows that this is still a war to set same Spirit that guided him is with our people still-drafting a new Emancipation Proclamation for tomorrow.

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The Council of State Governfuel oil will be rationed throughhouseholders and are putting out the country. The submarine warfare has taken deadly aim at rebate part of the State surplus our tankers on both coasts, and the 30-state rationing area, a 50- an unnatural hatred "It's a cinch bombing Germany," gallon sale of fuel oil for emer- for the color purple. declared crew members of the gency purposes has been author-American large scale air attack ized even without coupons. Such the C&A stands for (a) Cleveland on the German naval base of a plan will make many feel safer & Akron, (b) Cincinnati & Alabama, -but the oil will be deducted (c) Chicago & Alton, (d) time, RAF flyers bombed Copen- from future coupons. The Council Chattanooga & Atlanta. hagan Denmark aiming for the was given a fairly gloomy picture of the future of gassoline, as now working for Germany. That well, a picture which might well night, bombers struck at Lorient place California under the same and Bordeaux, on the south stress of circumstances which has banned all pleasure driving in the East. In our State, such stress could be serious indeed, where motor transportation constitutes the difeline of the war produccommunities depend entirely on gas and tires to keep their contacts with the rest of the world.

THINGS TO COME-Synthetic pan is intrenched in Asia, from cinnamon, made of cinnamic alde-Manchuria to Burma, as a con- hyde and powdered pecan shells. tinental power, and it will take a to replace the natural spice, supcontinental offensive to oust her plies of which may be exhausted Fortunately long stretches of the by mid-summer . . . transparent

> world by a wide margin in air-Coleman of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. "In dolsenger value of 1940 by a wide margin. Companies with headquarters in this area produced by weight well over 50 per cent will increase in 1943, due to many of all complete airplanes built mid-western units under local in the United States in 1942. This direction coming into production."

4 4s pilot, try gliding through these seven questions in the ensuing brain-storm. Mark the answeis, then check below for your

1. If you are acquainted with literature you will know that Rab is (a) an English soldier, (b) a mastiff, (c) a barmaid, [



best gag artists on the air-waves. Who is he? (a) Eddie Cantor, (b) Frank Fay, (c) Red Skel- [

ton, (d) Jack Benny. ington's Birthday almost come down soon! Organized real- menes was told last week that place: (a) timepiece, (b) gnomon, (c) marquee, [(d) sun-dial.

4. A is to alpha as Z is to (a) tau, (b) beta. (c) omi- [cron, (d) omega. 5. A person who is parsimonious to the counties for reduction or the shortage may spread ration- is (a) always in trouble, (b) a miser, ing to our own West Coast. In (c) a spendthrift, (d) possessed with

6. Know your railroads? If so,

7. The sign # in music means to (a) play with one hand only. (b) rest until the director cues you back in, (c) raise the note behind it one half of a tone. I (d) play softer.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS Score Here Here to the total transfer of the total transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of tr

YOUR RATING: 90-100, we ought to give you a TOTAL medal; 80-90, blame it on the navigator; 70-80, ran into trouble; 60-70, one more miss and there would have been a crash.

CLIPPED QUIPS

Perhaps another reason why many motorists are driving more 'Los Angeles County leads the carefully than ever before is because most of them now own their cars. -St. Louis Star-Times An old friend in the business has one of the most interesting jobs in town. He is press agent for railroads that don't want people to ride on their trains.

-Detroit News. The younger generation that we wished would grow up is back in the home town for a few days leave, with medals on its sailor suit and a full beard.

-Milwaukee Journal

What They Say ---

CONNIE NORDEN, Red Cross worker just returned from Alaska -"If you're looking for a proposal, go to Alaska. It's an achievement there to stay single."

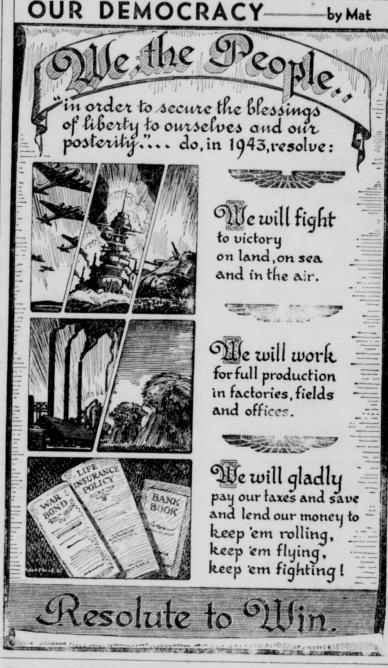
Monica-"If saboteurs broke into this plant and destroyed 41 bombers the nation would be aghast. It is no less a national disaster because this monthly loss, caused

by absence from the job, is not headlined from coast to coast."

MRS. O. M. RYNOLDS, Carmichael-"Japs got hold of the finest farm land in California and sent the money they made on it back to Japan to enable them to prepare for this war. I say send them back to Japan after it's over C. E. WISON. WPA. Santa and see that they stay there.



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Backes, former member of the

NEWS staff, who has been con-

Paso since leaving Sierra Madre.

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bark-

were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Klenherd of

Mrs. R. M. Olson who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H.

and other members of her family

in San Diego, will return to her

home in Portland, Ore., this week.

ville, Conn., and Miss Florence

Davidson of New York City, ar-

rived here Friday to spend two

months with Mr. and Mrs. J.

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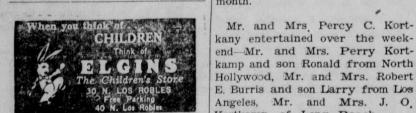
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Mrs. Howell N. White of Lake-

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Kortkamp of Long Beach.

and Mrs. W. R. Rolle of ters Donna, Norma and baby 438 Sturtevant Drive with daugh- Alice will move to Pasadena this month.



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President Roosevelt has de-Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert signated March, when the campaign will be held, as Red Cross Month. The Red Cross did not hold its customary membership Roll Call last November. Instead, it decided upon one campaign which, barring emergencies, will at 196 W. Montecito ave., left finance the organization's work until March, 1944.

Tuesday evening for her home in El Paso, Tex., after visiting The 1943 goal in the seven friends here and her sister in states and Alaska comprising the Glendale. She brought greetings Red Cross Pacific area, it was to friends here from Miss Viola announced here, is \$13,289,700.

Citizens of California contributed \$1.02 per capita in the nected with the Red Cross in El last War Fund campaign which opened December 7, 1941. Carmel Red Cross Chapter topped the 125 Mrs. Emily Moyer and daugh-California chapters with per capter, Mrs. May Moyer Barlow of ita giving of \$4.16. Chapters 201/2 West Grand View ave., spent above the state average, in descending order, were: Martinez, San Francisco, Claremont, Pasadena, Los Gatos, Monterey-Pacific Grove, Santa Barbara, Vallejo, man of 40 South Michilinda blvd. Palo Alto, Berkeley, Walnut Creek, Santa Monica-Ocean Park, Sierra Madre, Clovedale, San Mateo County, Oakland, Alameda, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

"Our goal," Mr. Schafer said, "is based upon realistic estimates Gerty of 20 West Grand View which careful study show are actually needed to meet the heavy wartime obligations and responsibilities of the Red Cross. This sum covers local, national and international wartime needs of the organization for one year.

"Of the total goal, \$45,000,000 is the sum required by the Red Cross Chapters to finance their work in behalf of families of servicemen. The remainder, or \$80,000,000, will go to the National organization, which however, required one hundred million dollars to finance its national and international program. The difference will be met by a balance of \$20,000,000 from the first War Fund which will be applied to the 1943 budget."

More than 65 per cent of the Los Angeles visited with her amount required by the National organization has been budgeted for direct national services to the armed forces, Mr. Schafer said.

> Madre yesterday, having decided to remain here indefinitely. They think this is the nation's most

Mrs. Fred McCauley of Peoria, attractive home community. Ill., and Mrs. Jack Redmond, of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kortkamp Duluth, Minn., are in California of 32 Park ave., honored the first to visit their brother, Pvt. Donald wedding anniversary of Mr. and Cameron at Camp Santa Anita, Mrs. Robert E. Burris with a dinwere house hunting in Sierra ner party at the Florentine Gardens in Hollywood.

> Warren Jones, former president of the Sierra Madre Junior Chamber of Commerce who has been in Miama, Ariz., for several months, came home Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Jones of E. Alegria ave, and will spend a few days

> Stanley Geller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Geller of 438 East Monteito ave., was graduated from U.C.L.A. Saturday. He will fro U.C.L.A. Saturday. He will leave the latter part of February for New York where he will enter training in the Flower and Fighth Ave. Hospital Medical School. Mr. Geller, who is stationed with the Navy in San Francisco, was given special leave for the oc-

Sierra Madre friends learned this week that Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards, former residents here, have moved to Bloomington, near Riverside, where they have acquired a citrus ranch. Mr Edwards has accepted a responsible position at the new Kaiser steel plant at Fontana. Mrs. Edwards is the former Hazel Fergu-son, who was one of the most active members of the Woman's Club and has a host of friends



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Statement To Calm Motorist's Fears

Motorists were advised by the Department of Motor Vehicles this week not to be concerned if the 1943 registration cards they are now receiving in the mails Organization's Required do not show the amount of fees ment 120 Per Cent Above due for 1944 or the type of gasoline ration coupon book assigned them. It was explained that fees for 1944 were not placed on the cards because the present rubber situation made it impossible to estimate the market value of vehicles so far ahead.

Motorists will be notified some time next Fall by post card of the amounts due after more is known about the possibility of for civilian owned vehicles.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Brownie Scout Troop No. under leadership of Mrs. R. W. Carlson and Mrs. J. S. Miller visited the Glenview Dairy Friday. At the January party the girls were entertained by Mrs. Walter Blixtt and Mrs. Walter Baker, press-chairman.

> OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

Symphony Concert Sunday Is Free

The Pasadena Civic Orchestra, Richard Lert conducting, will present the third free public concert of its fifteenth season, at 3 p.m., February 14, at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. There will be a short community sing preceding Department. No deduction may noon are David Frisina, violin and Cecil Bonvalot viola

A.L.A. Activities

obtaining new cars or retreads Whiteley home our last meeting tions in full for all their medical tendance. Out next regular meet- demand for more taxes when ing will be held tonight, February their returns are checked. 11th, at the home of Mrs. Tom

CHINESE

Friday, February 12th, will be penses in 1942 which exceeds 5 cident and health insurance," the eighteenth birthday annivers- per cent of the taxpayer's net in- stated Collector Rogan ary of our American Legion Aux- come. Thus, the taxpayer must iliary Unit No. 297 .- Maybelle C. add all his medical and dental

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traordinary" revenue for Southern California On account of illness at the "A great number of taxpayers," said Rogan, "are taking deduc-

"The law allows a deduction Moon, Lowell ave, at 8 o'clock for that amount of medical exbills together and compare them

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The California gasoline tax of with his net income. If they were 3 cents per gallon may now be more than 5 per cent he may deducted on 1942 incime tax re- take the excess, and only the exturns ,according to a bulletin just cess. If they were less, he is al-

"If a taxpayer's total income the concert. Soloists for the after- be taken for the Federal gasoline last year was \$2500.00 and he has allowable deductions of \$300, Explanation of the new income his net inmoce was \$2200. If he tax deduction allowable for "ex- spent \$200 for doctors and denmedical expenses tists and health and accident inpaid in 1942 has been issued by surance ,he will be allowed to de Nat Rogan, collector of internal duct \$90--representing the amount over \$110 or 5 per cent of \$2200. If he spent only \$100 he would be allowed no deduction.

"The term 'medical expenses' was held at the home of Mrs. expenses last year. This is in- includes amounts paid for the Ralph Koon, with a goodly at correct and will result in our diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment, or prevention of disease, or for the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body -including amounts paid for ac-



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Members participating in a program on the subject "Understanding Our American Neighbors," are Mrs. W .S. Hull, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. Adria Johnson and and Quilp from the "Old Curios-Mrs. Converse Twycross. Mem- ity Shop" will be presented, in bers will respond to a query, "Who Are Our Neighbors?" as items, he will tell further stories a roll call of American Nations from the whimsical A. A. Milne, is given by Miss M. Wallace. The also The Denominational Garden answer for Mexico will be by from "Lovely Mary" by the Miss Margarita Wright, who for author of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabmany years has been known as bage Patch," and a selection the "One Man Mission" for the from the works of Don Blanding. Congregational Church in Mexico.

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The program he will present will be an entirely new one, in which the characters of Sydney Carton, from Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities"; Nell's grandfather, costume. Among the humorous Tickets are on sale at the Sierra Madre Drug Store, and Hartman's Pharmacy.

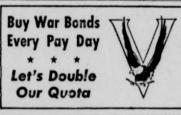
AWVS Will Recruit Women Workers For War Industries

The American Women's Voluntary Services is appealing to women to enlist in essential war industries. In order to assist in the recruiting of women, the A.W.V.S. has established two counselling bureaus—one under the direction of Mrs. Grace Carpenter at 426 West 6th st., Los Angeles, the second under the direction of Howard Wright, of the Pasadena Unit, is located in the U.S. Employment Service, 745 East Green st., Pasadena.

The aim of this bureau is not jobs in free school classes. only to counsel women as to what they may best do to most beneficially assist in Uncle Sam's allout war effort, but, also, through co-ordination with the U.S.E.S. to secure work for them.

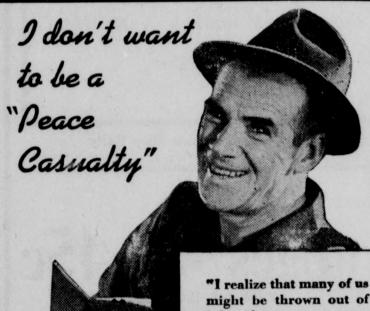
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He recently moved to Sierra Madre from Lime Rock, Conn., home here.

RECEPTION AND TEA HONORS A NEWLYWED

Mrs. Pauline Stamer recently entertained with a late Sunday afternoon tea and reception at her home at 196 North Adams st., to honor her new daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Robert Frank Stamer, the former Miss Mary Virginia Greer of Colton.

Sixty friends came during the afternoon from Riverside, Colton, Pasadena and Sierra Madre. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. C. T. Greer, mother of the bride, Mrs. Pauline Stamer and Miss Louise Stamer, sister of the WANTED TO SHARPEN hedge groom. Mr. and Mrs. Stamer are shears, scissors, lawn mowers. now at home at 45 North Olive

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To accommodate various home schedules three sections will be offered in Room 202D of the Life Science Building, East Colorado st. These classes meet once each week during the following hours: 11 to 2 Tuesday or Thursday under Miss Cora F. Simpson and to 9:30 p.m. Thursday under Miss Mabel Osburn; all classes held in 202D. All interested home makers are invited to avail themselves of this opportunity.

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The Minnesota State Society will hold its picnic reunion Saturday, February 20th, in Sycamore

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